

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Is by ADVERTISING
Light under a bushel gives
no light.

THE Berkeley Gazette

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Of a Merchant who Does Not Get
any Business Because He Refuses
to Advertise. Very Foolish!!
Well Rather.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

BERKELEY, CAL., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1896.

NUMBER 50

CUTTING SALARIES.

From Ten to Fifteen Thousand Dollars

TO BE LOPPED OFF THE SALARIES OF OAKLAND CLERKS.

The Officials That Work the Hardest the Ones That Will Suffer.

Cutting off Dollars.

There is consternation in every department of the city government of Oakland over the proposition advanced by the City Council to make a whole sale reduction of salaries all along the line.

Councilman Kaufman who represents the Mayor, is the father of the proposed ordinance providing for the cuts. The ordinance provides for the following cuts:

Deputy City Treasurer Charles Cole from \$125 a month to \$100. Deputy Treasurer Dave Bartree from \$125 to \$100 a month. Deputy Assessor Below from \$125 to \$100. Deputy Assessor Patterson from \$100 to nothing. Deputy City Engineer Marston Campbell from \$125 to fees at the rate of \$5 a day for the actual time he works. Deputy City Attorney Clarence Crowell from \$100 to nothing. Librarian Henry Peterson from \$100 to \$125. Deputy Librarian Bamford from \$75 to nothing. Deputy Librarian Miss Cole from \$65 to \$50.

Two weeks ago the Council passed an ordinance making the following cuts in salaries.

Deputy Street Superintendent John R. Riley from \$75 to \$50. Deputy Street Superintendent Miss Babcock from \$75 to \$50. Clerk to Chief of Police Charles Gardiner from \$60 to \$50. Health Officer Bradley from \$50 to \$100. Secretary of the Board of Health Paul Schaffer from \$125 to \$100. Police Court Interpreter Lee Gam from \$15 a month to \$5 a day for each day's work. Deputy City Treasurer Owen from \$100 to nothing. Deputy Street Superintendent Wiley from \$125 to \$100.

"There seems to be a public demand for reducing the salaries of city employees," said Councilman Kaufman yesterday, "and I believe my resolutions will be passed. The cut we propose will save the city \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. This money will be put into public improvements."

Oakland Theatre.

The Oakland Theatre drew a filling card when it engaged Mr. Kennedy. His subject is one that man woman and child take an interest in. Accordingly public interest is immediately attracted. Then he has a way of illustration that excites the "machinery" properties of the looker on and that is what the people want. His unwritten program is carved out as smoothly as paper on the wall.

Last evening people began to pass through the corridor into the theatre long before the time set for the beginning of the performance and when the curtain was rung up all seats were taken.

One of the nearest little curtain raisers of the season entitled the "Open Gate" was rendered in as good a manner as we have ever seen anything of that kind put on any stage. It is somewhat in contrast with what follows. Mr. Kennedy handles his subjects very deeply and as the performance is entirely for the amusement of the public, the question of the salient points of mesmerism, hypnosis, galvanism or any other is not gone into more than skin deep.

ADMISSION DAY POEM

Written and Read by Miss Lillian Shuey of Lorin.

Admission Day

Sept. 10, 1896.

They found the Princess of the West—
The sleeping Princess, wonderful fair,
With golden poppies in her hair,
They waked and wooed her from her rest.

She sat in wine-warm hills of rest,
Her robes were golden valleys free,
And wide warm marshes by the sea;
Long girdling rivers bound her breast.

Her brow was cool with forest balm;
Her mountain lakes, her peaks snow bright,
Like jewels flashed their gentle light;
Her sandals trod the lands of calm.

They saw her untired strength and grace,
Her adorning skirts, her loving seas,
Her wondrous wind-blown prophesies,
The passion of her tender face.

They wooed her from her dreamy rest;
They wooed her with heroic deeds;
She loved them, gave them all their needs,
Columbia's beautiful and best.

Admission Day! Dear day of days!
We sit within these circling trees,
These Courts of pleasure and ease,
To sing a tribute to thy praise!

The sounds of peace around us rise,
Wherein we live and love and fear,
Our temples to the Gods we fear,
While thoughts of peace look from our eyes.

The memories of gliding years,
The passing of our mingled lives,
Of all that hopes, of all that strives,
The flight of joys, the tread of fears.

With all the wealth of peace possessed,
We backward turn the scroll of years;
The dream of progress disappears,
And discord rules the idle west.

Sweet was that calm old pastoral day,
But swift across the troubled west,
Came strife and turmoil and unrest,
The kind Alcides passed away.

Those grand old Mission bells were still,
The soldiers drank their sacred wines,
Tore down the altars and the shrines,
The Adventurer had his lawless will.

The hills revealed their treasures old,
The streams ran gold, sea sands were bright,
The hills were peopled in a night,
And lawlessness grew manifold.

Slave soil or free? slave soil or free?
The swart words ran from sea to sea,
Till God's high prophet rose and brought
A nation to its noblest thought.

A few swift years and all was done,
The brave, the resolute, the true;
Fair California's Statehood knew,
Her shield was shining as the sun.

Those swift, historic, shining years—
I see the Mission harvest gleam;
The flashing picks, the sulled stream,
The tented towns of pioneers.

I see the sails from every land,
Come freighted to the harbor bay;
And there by magic's wondrous way,
A city on the hills of sand.

An epoch in a passing hour;
A noontime by the morning light;
A fact from shadow turned to sight,
The sudden blooming of a flower.

A song of peaceful days I bring;
In peace we live and love and rear,
Our temples to the gods we fear,
No idle muse has bade me sing.

These piles of stone, these cherished spires,
These visible forms of long desires,
They are the offering of our years,
Wrought out in anxious smiles and tears.

All things are builded into truth,
This is our life, our age, our youth;
Our loves die with us and our cares,
And art alone true substance wears.

Life's worth is found in church and school,
We learn life's beauty rule by rule,
Our glory is that we have sought
For purer lives and clearer thought.

The good will live, the false decay;
While peaceful centuries pass away,
Our race lives to purpose grow,
We build them better than we know.

God grant that each will build some-where,
Above life's troubled mist and care,
A temple to some noble thought,
Earth tried and proved, earth tried and taught.

LILLIAN H. SHUEY.

Golden Gate.
Rev. J. F. Henderson of the Golden Gate Methodist Church has gone to Pacific Grove to attend the Methodist Conference now being held there. During his absence his pulpit will be occupied by Mr. Main.

POINTED REMARKS

Made by Geo. W. Haight Yesterday.

BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE AT LA LOMA

Some Pertinent Reasons Why Women Should be Allowed to Vote

Mr. Haight's Speech.

We are assembled on historic ground. A short distance to the south General Fremont first saw this grand expanse of mountain, plain and sea, and as he viewed the scene thoughts of possibilities of the future filled his mind. It suggests reminiscences and incidents associated with the birth of this commonwealth. It was but two years after the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo when California was passed from a territorial condition to the dignity of Statehood. The average intelligence of the people of California at that date was superior, perhaps, to that of the people of any other Territory at the date of attaining Statehood. The work performed by the Argonauts evidenced their ability and capacity for government.

The constitution of 1849, was remarkable in its character, scope and adaptation to the needs of the hour and evidenced the ability of its authors. The laws enacted prior to 1855, are the basis of the present codes of the State. The Argonauts builded well, and have left us a heritage in trust, to be administered for the good of the future.

The one great requirement of the citizen is right views respecting the great political and economic question of this day. The issues of the present differ from those of the past. The subtle and difficult problems now presented to the citizen, require a broad and thorough comprehension to master them.

They range over the field of labor and capital, money standards, fiscal system, prohibition and citizen suffrage. The latter some of us believe, has more to do with the welfare of society and the perpetuity of government than any one of the others.

Man has achieved marvels in the material world, but in social progress and in morals he has not evinced his superiority. He has not been a success as a builder of the higher humanity. He never will be a success in that field until he has the equal co-operation of the mother who bore him, and the wife who, with him, must ascend the heights or by him be dragged to the depths.

The influence of the feminine nature is the potent factor in elevating the race. The right of suffrage is a natural, and hence a divine, right to be exercised by every person of a nation.

There is no valued ground upon which this movement can be intelligently and rationally opposed. We see in it the majestic, irresistible impulse of the force of an idea. What does this mean? It means the inertia of human action in a given direction and for a specific purpose. The impulse which gives it power is the desire for some purpose which finds lodgment in human souls.

History is replete with incidents of an idea germinating in one mind, then spreading to family, to clan, to tribe, to nation and sweeping on to the accomplishment of some great good for humanity.

The abolishment of American slavery is an illustration. The institution of slavery was older than any line of human history, social or secular. It was incorporated in the social and political system of the Semitic race before the books of the old testament were written and amid the words of inspiration were laws regulating the acquisition and government of bonds men and bonds women.

It found a lodgment in this country, was recognized in the constitution, was protected by laws, defended by orators, statesmen and clergy. It was believed in by the people of the north as well as of the south, but early in the century that idea came in the minds of some that it was a blot on the escutcheon of the nation and should be removed. The wave of opinion increased until in 1860, it swept into the White House

MOUNT TAMALPIAS

A Landmark Known to Our People

THOUGHTS THAT IT HAS SUG- GESTED

To a Resident of Berkeley Who Greets It Night and Morn.

Apropos Of The New Scenic Railway.

Are you fortunate enough to be able to "do business" in San Francisco and have your dwelling place on the other side of the bay? Then already does the "Goddess of Monte" find you worshipping at her shrine, as she lies there, majestic, immovable. The eye wanders from shore to shore island to island, but always comes back to her. She is like the "Maid of the Moon," once seen, naught else is visible. See the profile, the summit of Tamalpais, brow, nose, chin, clear cut, strong, classic, the bosom with its soft swell, the abdomen and the limbs straight, massive, motionless. There she lies, waiting, waiting, for the lover, who left ages ago, waiting until, with the setting of the sun, he comes back to release her, from the long and lonely vigil.

Long ere the white man sailed into our lovely bay, did the Indians greet their mountain "princess," and dusky maidens never forgot to breathe a prayer, that the "Fair God" of their dreams, would soon return to their beloved.

Instinctively my eyes seek her, as I board my train for the City, but I see with dismay, that winding, zigzag road of white, slowly, but surely reaching the summit.

A busy, little woman, in a cosy, little house, a center of love and light, and unrestrained child-life, nestled in the foot-hills of Berkeley!

A tired little woman, never fully rested, from one day to another! There was Jack to be given his warm breakfast, in time to get the early train to the City, the little folks, one after another, to be washed, dressed and breakfasted, the elder ones to be made ready for school.

Many, many steps, a daily routine, unvarying! For Jack's salary is small, the children are many, and there is nothing left for vacations.

But they are in Berkeley—beautiful Berkeley, long ago tried of trying to make a home in San Francisco, on seventy-five dollars a month. So Jack sacrifices an hour, morning and evening, and installs his precious family across the bay.

As "Mrs. Jack" stands in the open doorway, waving a farewell kiss as he hurries down to the station, her eyes rest for a moment, upon the placid image of womanhood, lying along the western horizon.

A rested, hopeful look steals into the gray eyes. "She is still waiting. I would rather work than wait."

What was it Jack said—a road to be built to the summit of Tamalpais? I hope no man would be so cruel as to harm her.

"Where is that glove?—I laid it here with my hat, last night."

"I knew when we stayed out so late, I should oversleep this morning."

All this, and more, as "hurry Madge," came from the girl waiting outside the door.

"There's the whistle!—Oh, dear, why can't the train wait a little?"

"Here it is, at last. If I only had a mother, like Nell's!"

"She never has to worry about being late, or look after her things."

"I believe my hair is just a fright, too. I don't see why Mr. Scott makes us get there so early."

With thoughts like these, no strangers to the overworked girl, she hurried out of the gate of the house where she made her home, and by running two blocks she made the train, just as the wheels began to turn.

"Oh, dear! I'm all out of breath, and cross as two sticks."

ADMISSION DAY.

How California's Birth- day was Celebrated.

HUNDREDS OF GUESTS AT BEAUTI- FUL LA LOMA.

An Address by E. B. Payne and a Poem by Miss Shuey—Bath Beach Amusements.

California's Birthday

When day dawned yesterday morning, Berkeley, was enveloped in a heavy bank of fog. This, however, was soon dispelled when old Sol came creeping over Grizzly Peak, and a most perfect day reigned.

Our people were early astir, many of them having arranged for picnic parties at Golden Gate Park and the Cliff House in San Francisco. Others had arranged for watching parties on the bay and others had provided for a day's outing at Bath Beach.

At sunrise the sound of cannon from La Loma gave evidence that Captain Thomas had not forgotten the day and that he was firing a salute in honor of California's forty sixth birthday.

Later in the forenoon it became evident that Mrs. Thomas also had determined to honor the day for gayly bedecked maidens, trim matrons and well dressed gentlemen, and happy children, all with lunch baskets were seen wending their way up the hill side to the beautiful home and grounds of Captain and Mrs. R. P. Thomas known as La Loma, to take part in a basket lunch and the entertainment appropriate for the day which had been provided by Mrs. Thomas.

The fête was an invitational affair and but few of any who were fortunate enough to receive invitations failed to put in an appearance.

By noon all the guests had arrived and soon the tables which had been set under the trees with all the good things that are produced in this State, were surrounded by the guests, and the clatter of dishes and the ring of the knives and forks were all that could be heard for a time as the guests were supplying the inner man. It was over an hour before all had left the tables and had gone to the tent which had been especially erected for the occasion, where the exercises of the day were to be held.

The Rev. E. B. Payne opened the exercises with an address, appropriate to the occasion, which was full of pleasing points and which was attentively listened to.

This was followed by the reading of a poem which had been especially written for the occasion by Miss Lillian H. Shuey, and which was received with great applause. [The poem will be found in full in another column.]

Miss Helen M. Higby, the well known elocutionist gave a recitation, and the applause was so great that she had to respond to an encore.

Mrs. George Haight read a poem as follows, which she explained was not written by a Native Daughter, but by an English woman, Mrs. Bessie Fairweather, who, however, is a devoted daughter and loyal to the State of her adoption.

California! California!
Land of sunshine jubilate
Land of gifts a myriad fold
Land of days that manifest—
Days of bliss and gladness
Land of flowers luxuriant
Land of fragrance in the air
And the gladdest thing of all—
Land of Welcome everywhere!
California! California!
Land of gold in rock and fill!
Land of gold in emblem tower
Land of gold in golden fruit
Land of gold in glory power
Land of sky of cloudless blue—
Making earth with heaven compare
And the gladdest thing of all—
Land of Welcome everywhere!
California! California!
Land where crimson sets the sun
Land where yellow waves the wheat
Land where tall green palm trees rise
And grapes purple-cluster sweet
Land where sun-kissed corn upstays
Thousands and answers to song
And the gladdest thing of all—
Land of Welcome everywhere!
California!

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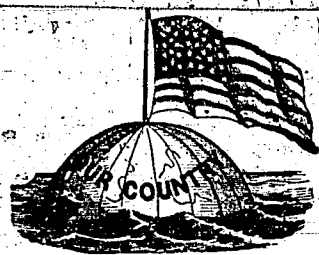
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Our Motto and Our Flag.

**PATRIOTISM, PROTECTION
and PROSPERITY.**

FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
GABRIEL A. ROBERT, of New Jersey

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

Business Offices.
EAST BERKELEY—2133 and 2135 Stanford
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2137, Alameda and University, N. 325, West Ber-
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TOWN OFFICIAL, PAPER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1896.

\$10 Reward.

The above reward will be paid upon
the arrest and conviction of any per-
son stealing the GAZETTE from the
docks or yards of subscribers.

AN ENEMY TO LABOR

W. J. Bryan, the Demopop-
candidate for President of the United States
has of late abandoned his silver
speeches, and has rushed in as the
champion of the laboring man and me-
chanic.

It might be well for the laboring
man and mechanic to scrutinize Mr.
Bryan's record upon this matter, and
he will find that Mr. Bryan is but a
wolf posing in sheep's clothing, thereby
seeking to obtain the votes of the work-
ingmen of this country to place him in
power, after which he would reduce
them to the condition of serfs.

When the question of passing an
anti-Chinese bill came up in Congress,
the record shows that Mr. Bryan was
an ardent friend of the Chinese and
was opposed to the restriction law. It
will soon be time to pass another law,
not only restricting Chinese emigrants,
but Japanese and all other foreign im-
migration, in order to protect our own
people. With Mr. Bryan's record in
the Chinese Immigration Law, can any
laboring man or mechanic afford to
vote for him for President? If Con-
gress should pass a law restricting foreign im-
migration, would not Bryan, as Presi-
dent, veto it?

Did he not while in Congress vote
for the repeal of the Sherman Act,
which threw nearly all of the silver
miners of this country out of employ-
ment, and at the same time caused the
depopulation of mining towns, and the
formation of Coxey armies? Is his
record in this matter any recommendation
or guarantee that if elected Presi-
dent he would be a friend to the labor-
ing man? Did he not vote for the
Wilson-Gorman bill that closed the
mills and manufactories of the United
States, thereby throwing millions of
American laborers and mechanics out
of employment?

Did not this same bill reduce the
price of wheat from \$1.00 per bushel
to 30 cents per bushel, the present
price?

Did not Mr. Bryan, while a member
of Congress, make a determined fight
to take the tariff off of foreign wool,
thereby ruining the industry in this
country and reducing thousands to
beggary? Did he not go over this
in Congress, and declare that he was
opposed to the production or manufac-
ture of anything in America that could
be produced in foreign countries for a
lower price?

This laboring man and mechanic
is the record of W. J. Bryan, the De-
mopop candidate for President of the
United States, who poses as the friend
of the laboring man, and who in his
letter of acceptance disposes of the
tariff question in less than a dozen
lines, saying that it is something that is
of no importance, and that if there is
anything in it, it will not hurt for it to
wait until some future time.

You were fooled four years ago by
the Democratic party which promised
you good times, cheap goods etc. un-
der a free trade administration, and
now this same party comes to you
dressed like a harlequin, with material
one side of which is Democratic goods
and the other Populist goods, and tells
you that if you will vote for free silver
that good times and prosperity will
surely come this time.

Has Mr. Bryan or the conventions
that nominated him told you how these

good times are going to be secured?
Have they in any instance informed
you how the opening of our mints to
the free coinage of the silver of the
world is going to give you employment?
How it is going to open our manufac-
tories or start up our mills? Have they
told you how the free coinage of silver
will benefit the laboring man?

country of the paper labor goods that
are now sold in every store in the coun-
try for less than the labor alone would
cost in the United States? We
answer, no. Emphatically, no. Don't
be deceived by these promises, but
vote for McKinley, the candidate of
the Republican party, which has always
kept its promises to you, and under
whose administrations prosperity has
always reigned.

THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY.

The people of California have been
loud in the denunciation of public
officials for several years on account of
high taxes; they have howled themselves
hoarse denouncing the Southern Pacific
Railroad Company on account of its
high freight and fare schedules, but all
this time not one word has been said
against the greatest robbers that there
are in the State—the insurance com-
panies. Every man or woman who has
a home, or who rents a house and has
it furnished, feels compelled to have it
insured, and when he does he is taxed
almost out of his shoes to pay the in-
surance premium. If he is unfor-
tunate enough to have his house burned,
he is compelled to wait until such time
as the insurance company is ready to
pay him, and is compelled also to take
what its adjuster sees fit to award him,
and then out of this amount he must
pay the adjuster's expenses, which are
always, for some reason, very high.

Notwithstanding the fact that a man
may insure his house for \$1000 and
pay his premium on that amount, which
is accepted by the company, he must
submit to the figures of the insurance
adjuster in case his house is destroyed
and accept the sum he allows.

For the past year, owing to an in-
ternal war among the various com-
panies rates have been somewhat
lower than formerly. This war is now
over, and all of the insurance com-
panies have once more combined, and
in a few days the rates will be advanced
to the old figures.

Besides the amount that has to be
paid in insurance, people have to pay
taxes for the purchase of hose, fire
engines and keeping up a fire depart-
ment for the protection of risks of
these insurance companies.

We would suggest that a stringent
insurance law be passed at the next
legislature, providing a maximum and
minimum rate of insurance which all
insurance companies would be com-
pelled to abide by. The law should
also, compel each company to pay a
certain percentage of all premiums
issued by them to the Town Treasurer
of the city or town in which such pre-
miums are paid and if there are no in-
corporated towns, then to the Board of
Supervisors of such county.

It is time a check should be placed
upon this insurance steal and a legisla-
tive act is the only way in which it
can be done. Of course, should such
a bill be introduced the insurance com-
bine will use thousands of dollars to
defeat it, but we believe that it can
be passed notwithstanding the amount
of money that may be used.

Admission Day was duly celebrated
yesterday in all parts of the State. The
celebration at Stockton far eclipsed any-
thing of the kind ever held in Califor-
nia. It is estimated that there were
70,000 visitors at Stockton yesterday,
and although the citizens of that city
had planned to accommodate all who
might come, the influx was so great
that thousands of people had to walk
the streets all night. As there was
something going on all night this was
not a great hardship, as the time passed
very quickly and morning came before
many were aware of the fact.

Li Hung Chang, the Chinese states-
man and mouth-piece for the Emperor
of China, has just finished his visit to
the United States. Before he went,
however, he expressed his opinion on
the politics of our country and declared
himself in favor of William Jennings
Bryan for President. His reasons for
this preference were because Mr. Bryan
was in favor of Chinese immigration
and protection to Chinese manufac-
tured goods, by allowing them to enter
this country in competition with Amer-
ican manufactured goods, free of duty.

For Ease and Comfort.
—This is the season of the year that
the ladies plan for new Spring and
Summer gowns. In order to have a
perfect fit of your gown you must have
a perfect fitting corset, which is the
foundation of dress. The Royal Wor-
cester Corsets are admitted to be the
most perfect fitting and stylish. The
Royal Worcester Corset Fitting Par-
lors located at 453 Thirteenth street,
Oakland, with a branch at No. 10
Geary street, San Francisco. These
establishments are offering corsets at
prices than ever known before. Good
long waisted black corsets are being
sold for 40 cents. Extra good corsets
are offered from \$1 up. Special pains
are taken to give a perfect fit, whether
in a cheap or an expensive corset. We
would much rather put our money in
good goods which we can sell to our
patrons for little money, than in adver-
tising. Remember the Royal Worces-
ter Corset Fitting Parlors 453 Wash-
ington street, Oakland, and at No. 10
Geary street, San Francisco.

West End Grocery

COR. NINTH AND UNIVERSITY AVE. WES6 BERKELEY

Chas. Hadlen, Prop.

Dealer in all kinds of Domestic and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Wooden-
ware, Willowware, hay, grain and feed. (Goods delivered free,
to all parts of Berkeley and Golden Gate. Wagon will call for
orders.)

Everything new and fresh. Give me a call. Goods at San Francisco prices.

Notice to Students. People desirous of locating in Berkeley
should do well to peruse the list below of
prominent boarding houses.

R. A. King Attorney at Law (formerly of
Fresno.) Office 2130 Shattuck avenue, ad-
joining Dr. Hutton's. Aug. 11 w 3

See many rooms and board at reasonable
rates. Apply at once before they are taken.
References given. Mrs. H. M. Stout, corner
Kittredge street and Shattuck ave. n. y.
Aug. 10 m 1

The White House 2278 Chapel street. 11
rooms, (front and back), clean, sunny
rooms, each of single, hot and cold water,
use of bath. House furnace heated, home
cooking, and all the comforts of a home.
Of family, piano and musical instruments.
Telephone. Call and secure rooms. Aug. 12 w 3

To rent with or without board large sun-
ny room, with a suite 2233 Dana street, of
posite Stiles Hall. Mrs. C. Kier. Aug. 11 w 3

No. 2218 Dana street next to Stiles Hall
Finest location in Berkeley. Remodeled and
refitted throughout. Board, verandas, all
the views of the University campus. Room
single and suite with board also table d'hôte.
Mrs. C. F. Houtman. Aug. 11 w 2

To Rent. Stable and barn, 1921 University avenue
and Louisa street, for \$3 per month. R. A.
King. Sep. 7 m 1

A few students can be accommodated at the
home of Mrs. M. M. Henry, cor. Ellsworth
and Alameda way. Five minutes walk to col-
lege. Aug. 12 w 3

Good family board, and rooms, No. 2410
Hilgard Avenue, corner of Euclid Avenue,
and all the comforts of a home. Single and
double rooms. Locality picturesque, health-
ful and quiet. Rates very reasonable.
A. L. Anthony, (University Student.) Aug. 11 w 2

Students, Attention! Do you want a
quiet home with good rooms and excellent
board at reasonable rates? If you do, call on
Mrs. T. T. Hutton, corner Kittredge street
and Shattuck avenue. She is prepared to
accommodate several boarders and any number
of boarders. Call and investigate. White
cooking. Large, clean, airy rooms. Aug. 11 w 3

Nicely furnished rooms and board can be
had at Mrs. W. Johnson's on Euclid avenue
near Ridge Road, north of the University
grounds. Three minutes walk from North
Hall. Fine rooms and everything home.
Also use of piano. All the comforts of a
home. Prices from \$18 to \$25 per month.
July 28 m 1

Mrs. C. R. Hessel has two nice sunny
rooms to rent, suitable for light housekeeping
or in single or suit. 2223 Union street. One
half block from U. C. Gymnasium.
Aug. 14 w 3

Mrs. M. C. Johnson, 2209 Union street.
Nice suite of rooms suitable for light house-
keeping for \$12.50 or in single for \$5.00.
Aug. 14 w 3

Mrs. J. H. Feiler 2428 Ellsworth street,
Berkeley, has a beautiful home with a
place; use of parlor and piano and entire
house. Persons made to feel at home. Board
and room \$22.50. Aug. 15 w 3

Mrs. H. R. Willey, 2432 Ellsworth street
has one room left for one or two young ladies.
Terms, reasonable. Quiet and homelike.
Aug. 15 w 3

The best confectionery may be had at the
Bacon corner Center street and Shattuck
avenue. Aug. 6 m 1

Mrs. C. H. Turner 2239 Dwight way, stu-
dents home; large commodious rooms, use of
parlor and piano, all the comforts of home
life, home cooking convenient to railroad
station, electric car, pass the door. Aug. 17 w 3

Board and room; French and German
dinner, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 per week. Mrs.
Mattie Miller, 2301 Bancroft way. Aug. 17 m 1

Mrs. G. L. Faust, having leased the Pierce
residence, one block above Elcortie Hall on
Rock Island street, a pleasure place, will
furnish rooms and board; accommodations un-
surpassed, use of parlor piano, bath, etc.
Aug. 18 m 1

Snaps shot to Students. A nice, sunny
room with student and wife; table board
everything desired, everything in the house.
\$5.00 per month; \$1.00 per day. 2209
Telegraph Avenue. Aug. 18 w 3

Mrs. C. C. Champlin, 2117 Alameda way,
room and board for only two more in a quiet
family; only a few steps from the University
rate of room and board \$4.50 per week.
Aug. 18 w 3

U. C. Coffee House
Corner of Telegraph and Alameda way;
light lunches, coffee and cakes served at all
hours; also confectionery and soft drinks of
all kinds. Aug. 18 m 1

Finest Poultry.
Merriam & Co., of 1229 and 1231 Broad-
way, Oakland, are the leading poultry
dealers of Alameda county. They
have also added a delivery department to
their store, where boiled ham and other
cooked delicacies can always be procured.
Fresh fruit, vegetables and flowers de-
partment, they have the largest assortment
of London and fruit to be found on this side
of the bay, and their prices cannot be equal-
led anywhere. Aug. 20 m 1

Closing Out Sale.
The proprietors of the Bee Hive Millinery
store, on University avenue, near Fifth street
West Berkeley, have determined to close their
business, and it must be done this week.
Hats will be sold at 10 cents each, caps will
be sold for five cents; three pounds of Cash cotton
can be obtained for 10 cents; two pounds of
silk are sold for 15 cents and 25 cents
things found in a first-class millinery store
are marked down in the same proportion.
Remember the sale is now on and will con-
tinue this week. Don't miss the opportunity.
Sep. 3 m 1

Mr. Vary Best Coffees 25c
per pound, No Presents Em-
pire Tea Co. 469 12th St. be-
tween Broadway and Wash-
ington, Oakland.

BATH BEACH.
For the rest of the season the coach
for Bath Beach will only connect with
the street cars on Saturdays.

Are You Getting Bald?
Is your Hair turning Gray?
If so get immediate relief by
using
J. W. SWAIN'S
celebrated Hair Restorer.
Read the following:
This is to certify that I have used J. W.
Swain's Hair Restorer since May 1896 and it
has stopped it from falling out and has started
new hair to grow. It has also caused the hair
to grow where it had been bald for many years.
J. W. Swain, August 1, 1896, D. BENNETT,
West Berkeley.

For sale at all drug stores, or of
For Sale by J. W. Swain, 107 N. P. Ave.,
Berkeley, Cal.

J. W. SWAIN & CO.
107 N. P. Ave. Oakland.

ALBERT BROWN
Undertaker and Embalmer.
2139 & 2141 Center Street
Opp. College School, Berkeley, Cal.

PICNICS
At Shell-Mound Park.
September 6, San Francisco Schuetzen Ver-
ein.
Sept. 9, Scottish Club of San Francisco and
Oakland.
Sept. 13, Knights of Red Branch Riders.
Sept. 20, Sons of Denmark Vexilla to 11 p. m.
Sept. 25, Company A, 5th Infantry to 11 p. m.
Sept. 27, Independent Rifles, Capt. Schuetzen-
club to 11 p. m.
Sept. 30, Knights of Tarn, San Francisco.

French and German School.
PROF. KOHN,
Sixth Street near Delaware.
A class has been opened where French and
German will be taught.
TERMS:
Children under 12 years of age, per month, \$1.00
adults per month, \$2.00.

Dry Goods! Fancy Goods!

WE are offering special values in dress goods,
domestic, hosiery, ladies' and gents' fur-
nishings. All wool 40 inch dress goods at 25c
regular price, 50c. Black and colored serges all
wool at 35c, and blanke etc. at reduced rates.
Ladies' and gents' underwear at remarkable low prices. Extra values
in hosiery. All first-class goods, very low prices.

P. FLYNN
1117, 1119 BROADWAY between Twelfth and Thirteenth Sts. Oakland

TAKE NOTICE!
HENCEFORTH
ABBOTT BROS.
SELL FOR CASH
Do Not ask for Credit. We Cannot Give you Credit. We want your Cash.

J. J. RAMOS TELEPHONE 243 (BLACK) J. T. RENAS
RAMOS & RENAS,
DEALERS IN
COAL, WOOD, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FAMILIES SUPPLIED AT LOWEST PRICES
HONEST WEIGHT GUARANTEED
EIGHTH & ADDISON STS., WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

D. BRUNS
We NEVER FOLLOW.

Geo. Federwitz
We ALWAYS LEAD.

D. H. BRUNS & CO.
The Leading
GROCERS

Of West Berkeley
Are still in the ring with a full line of fancy and staple groceries, hardware, etc.,
and all articles usually kept in a first-class store. Remember our store

SAN PABLO AND UNIVERSITY AVENUES.
REGULAR COAL DEPOT.

For the benefit of farmers we have a ten-ton scale.

First Fall Invoice

50c Dress Goods 50c

Now On Display

They have every appearance
of fine imported goods.

Call and See them

ABRAHAMSON BROS.
S. E. COR. WASHINGTON AND 13TH.
Leading dry goods establishment of Alameda county.

THEO. GIER COMPANY
Wine and Liquor Merchants

SELECT WINES.

Free Delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda & San Francisco.

THIS SPACE FOR
The Barnes White Flyer
2161-63 SHATTUCK AVE. East Berkeley.

GEORGE M. GROPP
PROPRIETOR
CASH MARKET
Choice Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats
2156 DWIGHT WAY, BERKELEY.

GIVE ME A CALL
FOR
GAYER CREAMERY BUTTER
SHILLON'S BEST BAKING POWDER
WHITMAN'S BEST FLOUR
And Everything in the Grocery Line.

J. H. WHITMAN
Successor to Gayer & Whitman
Dwight Way and Shattuck Avenue.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SUPERVISOR, Fifth District.
JOHN MITCHELL
Hereby Announces himself as a candidate for Supervisor of the Fifth Dis-
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FOR SUPERVISOR (Fifth District)
W. W. KNICKERBOCKER
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FOR SUPERVISOR (Fifth District)
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FOR SUPERVISOR (Fifth District,)
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FOR SUPERVISOR (Fourth District)
J. E. JOHNSTON
(Present Incumbent)
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FOR SUPERVISOR (Fourth District)
FRANK J. WOODWARD
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FOR STATE SENATOR (27th District)
F. S. STRATTON
Hereby Announces himself as a candidate for State Senator of the 27th
District. Subject to the Decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN (Fifty-first District)
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